

COMPANIONS

Guardians of Liberty Praise Villa, the Notorious Mexican Bandit.

Commend Him and His Soldiers For Assaults on the Church.

Brutal Acts Against Priests and Nuns Commended by Society.

EXCHANGE FRIENDLY GREETINGS

Another instance of the ideals and aims of the Guardians of Liberty, engaged in the profitable business of inciting the ignorant and low-minded to a bitter and superstitious hatred against the Catholic church, is furnished in October 22 issue of the Liberator, an anti-Catholic paper published in Magnolia, Ark. In that issue there is to be found a copy of a letter sent by the Guardians of Liberty to Gen. Francisco Villa, the notorious Mexican bandit, praising him for the brutal acts of himself and his soldiers in destroying churches, killing and driving forth priests, and assaulting Sisters in his war on the church in Mexico. The letter in part reads as follows: "Alamo Court, No. 1, Guardians of Liberty of Texas, patriotic organization of American citizens, with courts throughout the entire United States, which has for its purpose the maintaining of the United States constitution and the complete separation of Church and State, desires to express to you and other patriotic Mexicans our hearty approval of your actions and the great good and service you have and are rendering your people and the country. We would especially commend your actions in ridding your country of the basest of human vultures, the Catholic priesthood. Whenever women are forced to secretly confess to a man who has never married and knows nothing of the sacredness of woman or of home, it is but natural for immorality to exist, and until this practice is stopped it is impossible to raise up a liberty loving, intelligent, patriotic, moral generation. Again assuring you of our appreciation of your invaluable work to your country, and trusting that you may continue your good work until the people of your country are freed indeed from the root of the trouble, the Roman Catholic church, in the language of the patriot, we would exclaim, 'Viva Mexico by Villa.'"

In reply Villa expresses "his sincere thanks and very great pleasure" to "the honorable society," and wishes that "this honorable society continue progressing every day for the welfare of humanity and of civilization."

Both Villa and "the honorable society" are in good company. They have found companions of a like mind; they are proving anew the old adage that "birds of a feather flock together." The foul and sinister imaginings in which the so-called "patriotic" organization delights are well known to us by this time. Of Villa, despite the pathetic efforts of the daily press to shield his true character and the apparent indifference of the Government at Washington in not punishing his savage actions, we also know enough to reveal the characteristics of the man who is now in control of affairs to a great degree in the Southern republic. Reputable periodicals such as the Outlook, while sympathizing with the revolutionary party in Mexico, have acknowledged the gross immorality of the man in charge of the revolution, and Mr. Y of his followers. Villa himself is said to have a mistress in almost every town which receives his visitation; nor is this a mere private matter, for the course of the revolutionary army across the stricken country has been marked by a series of revolting orgies perpetrated most frequently in the churches. The most bestial practices have been committed in the most sacred places; and the brutal bandits have not even respected the persons of the Sisters, but have treated them in a manner which decency forbids repeating. Such are the men who are now running wild in Mexico; such are the friends of the men who are now conducting the campaign against the church in this country. It is a very sad commentary indeed upon our so-called civilization and progress that in a supposedly enlightened Commonwealth a party such as the latter should exist and that the administration at Washington, which was so solicitous but a short time ago regarding justice in Mexico, should suddenly become weak and vacillating in the face of such a disgraceful course of action on the part of those whom it assisted to come into the power while they misused so flagrantly. But it is somewhat refreshing to note that Villa and the malodorous anti-Catholic "patriots" understand each other—that they find a spirit of brotherhood in their disgusting task.

RETURNS MINUS BAGGAGE

The Rev. Father Thomas J. Hays, pastor of St. Joseph's church at Bowling Green, received word Monday from Father J. M. Draville,

pastor of the Sacred Heart church at Russellville, stating that he had just reached New York City, minus his baggage, having been compelled to make a quick get-away from Lourches, France, near Lille, where a fierce battle was being waged by the Germans. Father Draville went to Lourches in the early part of July to visit his people, when war was declared and he was not allowed to leave Lourches, being called to do some special work for the priests who were called into service. Father Draville passed through this city Thursday evening en route to his home.

HIBERNIAN HOUSEWARMING.

Division I, A. O. H., the oldest in the city at Louisville, will celebrate the occupancy of its new home in the Liederkranz Hall building, Sixth and Walnut, next Thursday night with a real Irish housewarming. President Tarry and the committee invite the members of Divisions 2, 3 and 4 to come and enjoy themselves, to see the new meeting place and join with them in something good to eat and smoke. Another added feature will be the presence of Lieut. Gov. Edward J. McDermott, who will deliver an address. This will be in the nature of a home-coming, and it is hoped to see every member of Division I present. The County Board officers are expected to be the guests of honor.

WORRY OVERCOMES PRIEST.

It was necessary last Friday for officers to take the Rev. Christian Weigand, pastor of St. Elizabeth's church at Cordsville, adjacent to Owensboro, in charge. Father Weigand, who came to this diocese from Texas about a year ago, had two brothers in the European war. One was fighting with the Prussian army and the other with the Belgians. Recently he received word that one of them had been killed in battle. He has been worrying over the war and it is feared the news of the death of his brother impaired his mind. He became violent Thursday, and that night refused to admit the officers to his home. Friday morning another priest persuaded him to submit and he was brought to Owensboro. It was arranged to send him to a sanatorium in St. Louis, and he was taken there that night.

COVINGTON.

Division I, Ladies' Auxiliary, of Covington, has re-elected Mrs. Mary Monahan as County President for the ensuing two years, giving her a handsome majority. Miss Lula Murphy, the State President, was present and installed Mrs. Monahan. In a happy address she complimented the auxiliary upon its choice of one who by temperament and engaging personality was especially qualified to place the Covington division at the forefront of Kentucky Hibernianism. Several new members were initiated at this meeting, the Membership Committee reporting that they will have twenty or more applications at the meeting on November 11.

BENEFIT FOR HOSPITAL.

Lady and gentlemen friends of St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital have made extensive preparation for the euchre party and other entertainment to be given for the benefit of that institution next Wednesday and Thursday at the hospital, Twelfth and Magnolia. Games will be played both afternoon and evening, and each day there will be a light but excellent luncheon. Among the awards will be Thanksgiving turkey and a number of tons of coal, and in addition many beautiful articles remaining over from the recent bazaar will be given away. Those who would help a worthy charity and spend a pleasant time will find here the real opportunity.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Next Friday night the Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America will hold its regular meeting in St. John's Hall, Clay and Walnut, and President Ben Kruse urges that all branches be fully represented. The season for activity has arrived and the winter programme should be outlined at this meeting. Everywhere the Catholic Knights are making splendid progress, and it is safe to say the reports to be read will be an agreeable surprise.

WITH NUPITAL MASS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Masters, of Bardonia Junction, last week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss May Alzora, to John D. Cooper. Their marriage will be solemnized with a nuptial mass at the Church of Our Holy Redeemer on the morning of November 26. The contracting parties are widely known and popular and the wedding will be one of the social events of the season.

POPE AND RED CROSS.

Pope Benedict XV. received in audience the Baroness Wedel Jarlsberg, who explained in detail the Red Cross organization in Germany and Austria. She told him of the good work being done by the organization and blessed the charitable and humanitarian work, which he said was the one praiseworthy side of war.

CATHOLICS IN KENTUCKY.

In 1814 there were ten churches and 6,000 Catholics in this State, while the census of the present year shows a total of 248 churches and over 146,000 members.

FERRATA.

Papal Premier a Wise Diplomat and an Experienced Legate.

Pope's Right Hand in Dealing With the Civil Governments.

Was Successful in Negotiations in Belgium, Switzerland and France.

AN OUTLINE OF HIS CAREER

With the accession of a new Pope to the chair of Peter, the world, even amid war's alarms, has watched with expectant interest the first acts of the Pontiff. Of these acts the ones which excite perhaps most general interest is the appointment of a Cardinal Secretary of State. Each Pope appoints his own Cardinal Secretary of State, for that official is the Pope's right hand in dealing with civil governments. It is therefore of the utmost importance that the Cardinal Secretary, besides being a man of affairs, should also be like-minded with him whose chief instrument he is to be. Seldom perhaps has this rule of common sense been more clearly exemplified than in the appointment of Pope Benedict XV. of Cardinal Ferrata.

Born at Gradoli, near Viterbo, in 1847, Domenico Ferrata came of a family of much consideration in a neighborhood which had furnished many members to the service of the church. One of his brothers died an Augustinian monk. Rending maketh a full man and taking a ready man, and Dottore Ferrata's years of study and teaching had completed the formation of a mind singularly able and supple. So he was called upon to exercise his abilities in ecclesiastical diplomacy. After a short time at the Secretariate of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs he was in the summer of 1879 appointed auditor of the Apostolic Nunciature at Paris, where he had the good fortune to serve under a Nuncio whose ability is still a tradition, the Polab prelate, Mgr. Czaik, afterward Cardinal. Here Ferrata showed himself a quick learner in the delicate intricacies of diplomacy. After these years of training the time had come for Mgr. Ferrata to be entrusted with work of the highest importance. In April, 1883, he was recalled to Rome as Under Secretary of the Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, in which post he was quickly confronted with matters of extreme difficulty. The first was concerned with Switzerland, the Government of which had adopted the Kulturkampf and broken off all relations with the Holy See. He was entrusted with the arduous mission of appeasing the Government and closing the quarrel. On his first visit to Berne he set himself to gain its good will and in this he was, by a happy speaking of affability and plain speaking, so successful that he brought the Government to see the desirability of a rapprochement with the Holy See.

In the following year he again went to Berne, but this time with the official status of Apostolic Delegate. The matter in hand concerned the diocese of Basle, which included cantons where feelings against the Holy See were bitter and in one of which the ecclesiastical organization had to be arranged and established. Firm in his adherence to essential ecclesiastical principle, the Delegate Apostolic showed himself at the same time able to understand and allow for minor differences. Thus in the first instance mentioned the Government of Berne refused to allow a diocese to be erected, but Mgr. Ferrata prevailed upon it to accept an administrator apostolic having episcopal authority. Peace with Rome was the result, which was ultimately ratified by a convention signed at Berne in March, 1888. This signal success in so difficult a matter was marked by lively appreciation on the part of Pope Leo XIII., who appointed Mgr. Ferrata President of the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics in Rome (the bursary of the church's diplomats) and canon of Santa Maria Maggiore.

Through his tact and ability Cardinal Ferrata established friendly relations between the Holy See and Belgium, and also did excellent work as Nuncio Apostolic to the French capital, a post which he held for five difficult years and by his moderation and tact kept the storm that was threatening and blackening from breaking.

In 1896 he was created a Cardinal, and returning to Rome he gave himself up to the silent but important and far reaching work of the Roman congregations. Besides the Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, with which he had been so long connected, and the commission for the codification of the canon law instituted by Pius X., Cardinal Ferrata was successfully prefect of the congregation of indulgences, of rites, of Bishops and regulars, of the sacraments, and on the death of Cardinal Rampolla he became Secretary of the Holy Office. Such in outline is the career of the great prelate who has now been called to the side of the head of the Catholic church as Cardinal Secretary of State.

COMING EVENTS.

November 10—Euchre and lotto by Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John's church at Trinity Hall, afternoon and evening, November 10.

November 14-15—Euchre and lotto, Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital.

November 17-18—Autumn festival of St. James church in parish hall.

November 20—Euchre and lotto, St. Louis Bertrand's church, afternoon and evening.

November 23—Turkey festival for benefit of St. William's church in parish hall.

November 25—Euchre and lotto by Division 3, A. O. H., at Heptasoph Hall.

RECENT DEATHS.

Friends and relatives feel deep sympathy for Ignatz and Magdalena Ohlman, 1127 Ash street, who on Sunday suffered the loss of their three-year-old daughter, Anna Marie, whose short life brought cheer and happiness into her home. Her funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Elizabeth's church, attended by a large number of mourners.

The funeral of John Dalton, 427 East Chestnut street, was held Monday morning from St. John's church, of which he was one of the pioneer members. Deceased was a native of Ireland, but came to this country nearly seventy years ago. He was a veteran of the civil war and had long been engaged in the coal business, from which he retired twelve years ago. The late Patrolman Edward Dalton was his son. Surviving him are two daughters, Miss Kate A. Dalton and Mrs. Mayme Van Buskirk, and four grandchildren.

Following an illness of several weeks, Mrs. Bridget Meagher, an aged and highly esteemed member of St. Cecilia's parish, passed from this life Sunday morning at her home, 2427 St. Xavier street. Mrs. Meagher was a native of Ireland, but had lived here more than fifty years. Her husband, William Meagher, died some years ago, and she leaves three sons and three daughters, Anthony, George and William Meagher, and Mrs. Elvora Solomon, Mrs. W. E. Durbeck and Miss Anna Meagher. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Cecilia's church.

The funeral of Patrick K. Coleman, a respected member of St. Columba's church and well known locomotive engineer, was held Saturday morning, Rev. Father Kalaher being the celebrant of the high mass of requiem. For thirty years the deceased had been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, from which ill health caused him to retire about a year ago, making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Ziesner, 2708 West Market street. Besides Mrs. Ziesner he is survived by another daughter and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Miss Mary Kinglety, Mrs. Annie Coleman and Mrs. Andrew Gorman.

A beautiful young life was closed early Monday morning, when Almighty God called into eternal rest the soul of Miss Anna Elizabeth Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan, of 1303 South Floyd street. Although her years were few she was well spent in the love and friendship of her Creator and relatives and associates, while in all devotion pertaining to her holy religion Miss Ryan was among the faithful ones. Surviving her are her parents, two brothers, John and Walter Ryan, and two sisters, Misses Susan and Mary Ryan. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Philip's church, Rev. Father Ackermann officiating at the solemn obsequies.

SERVICES REWARDED.

Announcement on Monday of the election of Harry J. Angermeyer to the Vice Presidency of the German Bank was received with expressions of satisfaction and approval throughout the financial and business districts of the city. The new Vice President was formerly assistant cashier of the German Bank, one of the largest financial institutions in this section of the country, and his appointment comes as a reward for twenty years of varied and faithful service. Vice President Angermeyer is a son of an old-time Louisville merchant, and his legion of friends in banking circles and in private life will learn of his success with gratification.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Pastime Boat and Athletic Club, held Monday night, officers for the following year were elected as follows: Edward J. Reichert, President; William J. Imorde, Vice President; Raymond E. J. Secretary; R. L. Schmitt, Treasurer; J. C. Hero, Launch Director; Joseph Kelly, Baseball Director; Louis Kiefer, Tennis Director; and John C. Hart, Captain. The Board of Directors will be composed of James J. Gaffney, George B. Carney and Carl Lang. J. C. Hero and John C. Hart were re-elected to their respective positions, having held them the previous year. After the business matters and annual election were disposed of a luncheon was served those present.

ENGAGE MISS HYATT.

Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt, of New York, has been engaged by the Joan of Arc Committee to model the equestrian statue of the French heroine.

INSURANCE.

Large Number of Men Engaged in Study of Progress of Legislation.

Protected Look Upon It as Passing Show of Present Decade.

Elections Throughout Various States Do Not Vary Above Criticism.

DUTIES OF THE GOVERNMENT

A person supporting several policies in a fraternal insurance society is not deeply interested in the so-called social insurance legislation. To him this agitation appears to be annoyingly radical. His views are influenced by the very nature of his protection, and his first actions are consequently very conservative. Social insurance undoubtedly is meaningless to him, or at the most it is merely a fad, a passing show of the present decade.

The general elections throughout the various States do not verify the above criticism. Social insurance has assumed a real earnestness, in fact so serious that a large number of men who formerly shrugged their shoulders and then forgot about it are now engaged in studying the progress of insurance legislation and the controlling factors. Several States in the Union are contemplating to enter into the insurance business.

The high cost of government no doubt is influenced by the added number of State employees and thus the rule seems to be that the number and size of budgets is directly proportional to the number of employees and size of the office. This consideration, however, should not be the standard in defining the rights and duties of the State Government, nor of any other government. The question involved is not one of efficiency nor of cost and profits, but one of principle. The fundamental principle of the American form of government is a representative government. The powers invested in the Government, and in the case of the Federal Government the powers delegated by the respective States are supposedly equally balanced among that of the executive, the legislative and the judiciary. The individual and property rights of each citizen, or person coming under the jurisdiction of that Government, are adequately protected. Today in spite of these guarantees there has grown up a system of paternalism which has resulted in extravagances, waste and an intricate multiplicity of offices and jobs. This is not a defect of the foundation of our Government, but a result of an energetic activity on the part of politicians. And Socialism has thus been able to in-trench itself. A large part of this so-called activity or social legislation is not essentially wrong; on the contrary, it is necessary and even vital. That we need industrial compensation acts, health, bureau, old age insurance and what not, there can be no doubt, but whether this activity should be shouldered by the State in competition with private corporations and organizations is not merely undesirable and unhealthy, but wrong and subversive of the rights and privileges of the individual citizen.

"Man preceeds the State," says Pope Leo XIII. "and possesses, prior to the formation of any State, the right of providing for the sustenance of his body. The State must not absorb the individual or the family; both should be allowed free and untrammelled action so far as is consistent with the common good in the interests of others. It should be borne in mind that the chief thing to be realized is the safeguard of private property by legal enactment and public policies."

State insurance, State this or that, is indeed not a guarantee in safeguarding private property. In this particular the State is not protecting but directing private endeavor; it is not encouraging private business but competing with private business. This condition of affairs is commonly known as socialism, when it correctly should be called indifference. Men of influence, officers of organizations, yes, the average citizen, is too indifferent to the needs of his fellowmen. He does not heed the cries of the restless masses, his eyes are not the His of the day. Social legislation is not an evil, it is a necessity. It is an evil, however, when in the hands of a paternalistic government. The weaker members of the society, the less circumstanced, need protection by the government, but not charity—his fellowmen and not his government are bound in duty to correct those conditions which oppress him. It is the citizen, not the government, that should participate in this activity, and then social service, and not socialism, will be ever present.

ENCYCICAL DEFERRED.

The Rome correspondent of the New York Times cabled on Saturday that a Papal document dealing with the war was about to be published when the action of Turkey obliged the Pope, after a long interview with Cardinal Gasparri, to with-

draw it with a view to bringing it up to date, the situation having been so greatly changed since the pronouncement had been discussed and approved by the leading members of the Sacred College. The Pope wishes to hear the opinion of Cardinals belonging to the countries directly participating in the conflict. It is asserted that his condemnation of the war is very violent—as violent as his condemnation of those responsible for it. From no quarter has there been any confirmation of the foregoing.

GREAT NIGHT.

Division 3, A. O. H., had a great gathering Monday night at the new Hibernian Home on Portland avenue, a real Irish night, when Sergeant Maloney, Lawrence Mackey, Thomas Stevens, Thomas Quinn, Secretary John Hession and Scribe Horan exemplified and conferred the four degrees on a class of nineteen candidates. The building was brilliantly illuminated and many visitors were in attendance, among them the Rev. Father Joseph McAleer, St. Patrick's; James Shea, Patrick Connelly, John Cosgrove, of Montreal, and William M. Higgins. The exemplification was conducted in an impressive manner, the work of Secretary Hession being especially noticeable. After the initiation the regular order was resumed, the Visiting Committee reporting James Linskey and William Hardman as improving. An invitation to the coming euchre of the Ladies' Auxiliary was accepted, and the members were urged to co-operate with the ladies in making the affair a success. Much interest was manifested in the Social Club's euchre and bazaar, to be held in Heptasoph Hall, Seventeenth and Main, and all present pledged their earnest support. Short talks were made commending the division for its splendid work in securing such an elegant home, and also for what was being done for the future welfare of the order.

MOURN HIS DEATH.

It was with feelings of intense regret that his many friends and relatives in this city and elsewhere learned of the death of Morgan Vance Kennedy, on Friday of last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kennedy, 634 South Thirty-fifth street. Until tuberculosis forced his retirement eighteen months ago he was employed in the office of Auditor of Receipts for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. Only a few years ago he was an active athlete and prominent in baseball and football circles, as well as in Mackin Council, Y. M. I. Besides his parents he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leona Kennedy; a son, Thomas Edwin Kennedy; two brothers, William F. and James F. Kennedy, and three sisters, Misses Julia, Mary and Alice Kennedy. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from Holy Cross church, Rev. Father Brey conducting the solemn services. To the bereaved wife and little son is extended most sincere sympathy.

SUDDENLY STRICKEN.

While celebrating her eighth wedding anniversary with a Halloween party at her home, 2539 West Market street, Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, thirty-two years old, beloved wife of John W. Harper, suffered a stroke of heart failure and expired before medical assistance reached the residence. The home was thronged with guests and the sad news spread rapidly and cast a pall of gloom over the neighborhood. Besides her husband, Mrs. Harper leaves two small children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Holeshan. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Anthony's church.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., had a rousing meeting and smoker Monday night, when quite a number of applications were received for the joint initiation to be held at Trinity Council Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 15. Tomorrow will be the annual communion Sunday for the deceased members of Mackin Council, and it is expected the entire membership will be present at the 7:30 o'clock mass and receive holy communion in a body. Mackin's Social Club will have only two more reception dances before the close of the fall series, next Tuesday night and Thanksgiving eve, and it is promised they will surpass any this popular club has had in the past few years.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

The Jefferson County Federation of Catholic Societies will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday night in the hall of the Knights of Columbus, 816 South Fourth street, which should be attended by all delegates. Dr. Peter S. Kane, the President, will report the proceedings of the Baltimore convention, and Rev. Cletus Brady, C. P., has been invited to deliver an address on the Mexican situation. Until further notice the Federation will meet monthly in this hall.

BISHOP ACTING PASTOR.

The European war has caused such a shortage in the supply of priests in Mississippi that Right Rev. John E. Gunn, Bishop of the diocese of Natchez, has been compelled to take personal charge of St. Patrick's church at Meridian, Miss., until Rev. William Ten Brink, the pastor, is able to resume his duties. At present Father Ten Brink is marooned in Holland. Bishop Gunn expected several young priests from the American College at Rome, but prevailing conditions in Europe have prevented their coming.

DEMOCRATS

Keep Kentucky in the Fold by Record Breaking Majorities.

One-Third of Beckham's Plurality Received in the Fifth District.

Hats Off to Frank McGrath and the Local Democratic Organization.

KLING'S WONDERFUL SHOWING

While many Democrats throughout the country are mourning the loss of their respective States those in Kentucky are rejoicing over the record-breaking majority given Beckham and Camden for the United States Senatorship, and in addition re-electing the nine Democratic Congressmen with the utmost ease—Barkley in the First district winning by 5,600, Kincheloe in the Second by 4,200, Thomas in the Third by 1,800, Johnson by 4,800 in the Fourth, Shelby by 15,600 (plurality) in the Fifth, Rouse by 7,300 in the Sixth, Cantrill by 7,800 in the Eighth, and Fields by 2,500 in the Ninth. In the Tenth district Langley, the Republican, was re-elected by 3,800, and Powers in the Eleventh by 6,000 over the Fusion nominee. Thus Kentucky still maintains its same representation in Congress, nine Democrats and two Republicans, while the two Senators are Democrats.

The success of the Democrats here is especially wonderful when it is taken into consideration that the Republicans had in ex-Gov. Willson, their nominee for Senator, possibly the strongest man in their party, with George W. Long and Albert Scott, two veteran and astute campaigners, in charge of the Republican campaign. The prospects for Republican gains were further enhanced by the fact that the Progressive campaign was very lukewarm, Burton Vance and Charles Nicholas, the Senatorial nominees, not even creating a ripple, and the statement of Wood Axton after the election, in which he says "that he will remain a Bull Moose as long as he can find a companion of the same mind in this State," means that he will have to either join the Democratic or Republican ranks. The Progressives, like the American buffalo, are fast disappearing, and Axton's only chance for company is to bring Duncan Clark back to Louisville.

The Democrats of Louisville and Jefferson county are especially proud of their showing in Tuesday's election, this district giving Beckham one-third of his majority in the total vote of the State, and he has stated to representatives of Louisville Democracy that he is deeply grateful for the showing here and that nothing is too good for Louisville and this district in his opinion. This result is especially remarkable when it is considered that in the recent primary Beckham only received 4,237 votes out of a total vote of 15,544 in the August primary, while last Tuesday he received a vote of 21,517, which gave him a plurality over Willson of 12,213 and a majority vote of 4,324 over both Willson and Vance. The majority being exactly eighty-seven votes more than he received in the primary for the nomination. This showing of the Democracy in this district will dissipate forever any feeling that has heretofore existed or was thought to exist between the Louisville and out-of-State Democrats, and most beneficial of all, it will redound to the good of business men here, who felt that there was a feeling between them and the buyers out in the State principally because of this factional feeling among the Democrats.

Gov. Beckham's cause in the primary was handed principally by Frank Dugan, John J. Barry and Edward Humphrey, and to them great credit is due for their valiant fight in his interests, they laboring under a severe handicap, while the success of the ticket this past week is due to the untiring work of Frank McGrath, Chairman of the City and County Committee, who welded every faction into line and the Democratic organization worked together as a unit, every ward and precinct worker rallying to Mr. McGrath's efforts, the result being that the victory was the greatest in twenty years and Congressman Shelby's majority the largest in all of his seven majorities. Special mention is due the Forty-fourth precinct of the Seventh ward, where Beckham received 182 plurality; the Eighth precinct of the Eighth ward, where he received 146 plurality, and the Thirty-eighth of the Eleventh ward, where he received 233 plurality, these three being the largest in the city, while St. Helen's precinct in the county was the leader with 157 plurality.

The result in the contest for the Board of Education furnished another surprise when Ben W. Kling, without any organization except that furnished by some of the druggists, rolled up the large vote of 11,319, and this in the face of being opposed by an organization of men and women with thousands of dollars to spend in the interests of the three candidates for re-election and the support of Mayor Buschmeyer and his friends in the city administration.

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SOME SUCH HERE.

Men who are traitors to the constitution are unworthy any decent citizen's respect or confidence politically. Men who would strike out the liberty of conscience provision from the people's charter of freedom are enemies of the republic. Men who flit or barter with such traitorous bodies as the Guardians of Liberty, the Knights of Luther or their kind, write themselves down as unworthy the support of honest men. There are some such here who will bear watching.

INTERESTS CATHOLICS.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held in Philadelphia, beginning November 9, and will continue in session from day to day until the business of the convention has been completed. This convention has grown to such proportions in both size and importance that it commands the respect and attention of the entire nation. Delegates from labor unions attending its sessions come from every part of the United States, and thus in point of numbers it is one of the largest conventions that meets annually. This year the convention will again consider many important subjects, among which are the necessity to strive to bring about more effectively than ever a better day in the lives and homes of the toilers, and to defend the rights of organizations as well as the rights of the individual and family. The American Federation of Catholic Societies has been represented for a number of years by fraternal delegates. This year the federation will be represented by the Rev. Peter E. Dietz, of Milwaukee, and Walter George Smith, of Philadelphia. The delegates at the convention will also be invited to the services at the Cathedral, where the Most Rev. Edmond F. Prendergast, Archbishop of Philadelphia, will welcome the delegates on behalf of the American Federation of Catholic Societies and the Catholics of Philadelphia. A sermon appropriate to the occasion and expressing the friendly attitude of the church toward labor will be preached by some prominent member of the clergy. The convention is therefore of great interest to the Catholics of the United States as well as to the workmen, for the church realizes and feels the importance and dignity of labor and its rights and privileges.

SENATOR ROOT'S ADVICE.

Senator Root's advice to the American Bar Association was to reduce the making of so many laws, and is founded upon his common sense as a practical man and a trained lawyer. This is, however, not merely the attitude of Mr. Root, but that of countless other men of the United States. If there is ever to be a substantial improvement in the quality and above all the certainty of our legislation it must be by following just this advice. During the years 1909 to 1914 our National and State Legislatures passed 62,014 statutes, while the decisions of the courts of last resort necessitated by these laws were reported in 630 volumes. This seems to corroborate the impression that the remedy for almost everything is to pass a new law. It is not merely a tendency of the present Government to interfere more and more with the affairs of the private individual, but to impose the paternalistic duties upon our State Legislatures and Congress. Social legislation of every kind seems to be the passion of our legislators. Social legislation is the demand of different parties and different creeds. The high cost of living also is receiving attention, and investigations are made and a reduction of taxes are demanded. But social legislation and the high cost of living are not differentiated; it is not understood that the latter is resultant of the former. Neither is it recognized that the paternalism is detrimental to our individual privileges, and that this State interference is subversive of all human rights. Neither is Senator Root entirely in the right when he demands a cessation of such legislation on the ground of administration and efficiency. Senator Root, as well as those demanding a "one-all" legislation, forget that a vital principle is involved, that the relationship between the State, between Government and the indi-

vidual is involved. The State must not absorb the individual or the family, for it has been created to uphold their rights and not to interfere and deprive.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Unemployment in various phases forced itself upon public attention more than usual last winter. This winter it threatens to be an even more pressing problem. The need of an efficient employment bureau, as a go-between for employer and employee, was never greater than now. The private agencies have out-lived their usefulness and in many cases are a source of injury to the community. Different cities have established free employment agencies, as well as several States, notably Wisconsin. At present the United States Commission on Industrial Relations is proposing a plan of a national system of labor exchanges which would require every employment agent to file a schedule of fees and charges for positions, while a State system of labor exchange in co-operation with the municipalities and if possible with the Federal Government is the desideratum. The buying and selling of labor power is a most important duty of society, and therefore should receive the much needed attention of the public.

CHRISTIAN SPIRIT?

Although it has been proven to the satisfaction of every fair thinking man and woman that the protest of the Catholics is a fair one in regard to the persecution of priests and nuns in Mexico; that their churches and convents have been destroyed; that they are forbidden to even hold services by the Villa-Carranza gang of cut-throats and assassins, all of which has been proven, as we say, yet the editor of a local Baptist weekly, who is a minister of the gospel, strongly protests against the United States Government listening to the plea of many million Catholic citizens for fair play and protection in Mexico, and says: "In advance it is quite safe to say that our Government will leave these ecclesiastical cormorants in the exact position they placed themselves. It is not at all likely that President Wilson, who is largely responsible for the downfall of the unspeakable Huerta, who had the backing of the Catholic party, will not come to the rescue of the clerical machine." This is indeed a nice Christian spirit emanating from this minister, but what a howl would go up from this same gentleman if one-tenth of this happened to the proselyters of this brother, who have been busy in Mexico for years—on fat salaries but with small harvests.

PERNICIOUS LITERATURE.

The following is clipped from a Catholic contemporary and is especially applicable to the present situation in the large railroad shops and factories in this city, where the menace is distributed freely: "A favorite spot for the planting of anti-Catholic prejudice is the big city plant that employs hundreds of men. These men are reached constantly by the nasty printed sheets that are dropping down on them week after week right through the year. It is morally impossible for these men not to conceive a hatred for the Catholic church. They may be unbiased at the start of the campaign, but the persistent rain of lies wears away the fairness that is in them, and opens up a ghastly hole for the fumes of prejudice to rise through."

WHO IS TO BLAME.

It is useless, the True Voice says, to speculate on what might have been done had the duty of dealing with the situation in Mexico fallen upon another "administration" than that of President Wilson. The fact is that the President and his Secretary of State undertook to get rid of Huerta contrary to the advice of our diplomatic representative in Mexico City. They entered deliberately upon a policy that has brought anarchy upon our neighboring republic. They can not avoid the consequences for that policy now. It is useless to plead that they meant well. That is not the question. The point is that they deliberately aided and abetted the very men who have plunged Mexico into a condition that shames civilization. And for that the Wilson administration can not escape responsibility.

The results of this policy of our Government are deplorable enough. Today Mexico is at the mercy of bandits who care as little for human life, for religion, or for property rights as does the wild beast of the jungle. Murder and rapine and sacrilege are the ordinary occurrences down there every day. There is no longer any semblance of orderly government. But then, we are told, that these things might have happened under Huerta, too! That is no justification of them now; nor is it any justification of the policy that led directly to this terrible condition of affairs in Mexico. Political expediency is a poor excuse for denial of justice. It is so palpably unfair that no one can be deceived by it unless he wishes to be deceived. An unpromising stand for the right is expected from those in high office, and any trimming or courting of favor at the expense of justice is not to be thought of by high-minded men. We fear that President Wilson would have reason to be displeased with the excuses offered for his policy toward Mexico and for its results. We do not think that he wants to shirk responsibility for his own acts.

SUPPOSE.

Suppose that a few Catholics were to inaugurate a campaign of proscription against candidates who were not of their faith. Suppose they were to resort to anonymous pamphlets and malicious screeds to excite religious prejudice. Would they not be denounced and pilloried—even by their fellow Catholics—for their crime against American citizenship? There is no difference in the crime when the religious issue in politics is raised by others. Those who raise it are the worst foes of Americanism. They would nullify the first principle of American liberty.

UNFORGIVABLE.

All of the pleas for fair play and justice in New York could not placate the bigots into rewarding Gov. Glynn for his admirable record in office, which was offset in their opinion by the awful crime of being a Roman Catholic.

Many are wondering what has become of the "one hundred years of peace" humbug, about which so much was heard a few months ago, and which was being organized to throw dust in the eyes of the American people by a few hoosters of so-called Anglo-Saxon tendencies, who were, as was said by a United States Senator, "more interested in the affairs of Great Britain than in those of their own country."

The percentage of illiteracy in this country is greatest in the Southern States, where there is little or no emigration. Kentucky has 87,000 male adult illiterates, nearly every one a native. The total in the State over ten years of age is 208,084, truly a sad showing.

The day before the election the Herald declared the Fifth Congressional district the most doubtful in Kentucky. The Progressive organ must have been asleep.

Duncan Clark came down from Chicago to tell the Louisville people how to vote. And the result! A Democratic landslide and the Progressives wiped out.

Poor old Bill Sulzer, the impeached Governor of the State of New York, has now reached the end of his rope. Even the bigots have discarded him.

Little Christmas gifts bought now will later save worry and rush.

VALID MARRIAGES.

Marriages between Catholics where the ceremony is performed by a Justice of the Peace are deemed not valid in the eyes of the church. But they are valid under the laws of the State and the decision of the courts. Is the church herein placing herself "above the State," and defying the civil authority? No. The church is doing only what the law conceives her a right to do—proscribing the conditions of membership within her own community. The attitude of the church on the marriage question amounts to declaring that any Catholic who marries before a Justice of the Peace makes his exit from the Catholic communion—dishonorably discharged.

There is no conflict with the laws of the State. A Catholic Judge on the bench, there to interpret and apply the laws of the land, must rule that Catholics married before a Justice of the Peace are validly married under the statutes. In becoming a citizen of the United States a man yields up certain rights and accepts certain duties. In becoming a member of the Catholic church a man also yields up certain rights—such as marrying before a Justice—and accepts certain obligations—such as that of the Easter duty. In this there is no encroachment of the liberty of the citizen, because one's membership in a church is wholly a matter of free will. And the sanctions are moral sanctions.

MANY NOT REAL.

Among the entire membership of the Daughters of the American Revolution there are only 118 classes as "real daughters."

SOCIETY.

Miss Maude Davis has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas Curran visited friends Latonia the past week.

Mrs. Emmet Kennedy has returned from a visit to friends in Cincinnati.

John Davis has been spending the week in Cincinnati on a business trip.

Mrs. Walter Lincoln entertained her eight-hand euchre club last Thursday.

Mrs. E. F. Bohno had Miss Willie Shannon, of Lexington, for a guest this week.

Miss Alice White is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Peter Callan, in Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Ellen Elder spent the past week at New Haven, the guest of Mrs. John Mahoney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wathen, Jr., have returned from an extended stay at Martinsville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schaefer moved into their new residence in Grainger Court this past week.

Mrs. Matt Conniffe, of the Highlands, had for her guest for several days Miss Mae Kast, of Parkview.

Miss Marie O'Brien has gone to Detroit, where she will visit Mrs. Raymond B. Glemet until December 1.

Thomas Shea spent several days last week with his niece, Mrs. F. X. Newman, and family at Mitchell, Ind.

Mrs. Julia Callahan has returned to her home in Alton, Ill., after a visit to her nephew, John F. Sullivan.

Mrs. Martin Telson, East Fourth street, New Albany, has returned from a visit to relatives in Indianapolis.

Miss Anna Cunliff has been very ill and confined to her home at 127 East Breckinridge street for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Fred Kellner spent last week in Frankfort, visiting her sisters, Mrs. William Wetzel and Mrs. William Mandeville.

Harry Wedekemper and wife were week-end guests of Mrs. Jerome Wetzel and family at the Capital Hotel, Frankfort.

Miss Bertha McMunnus, of New Albany, returned Saturday from Chicago, where she spent several days with relatives.

Miss Gertrude Egan, who has been visiting Miss Wilhelmina Waller, returned Sunday night to her home in Memphis.

Miss Elsa Stein was hostess to a dinner Monday evening at her home in Portland in honor of Miss Marion Rau and Thomas Neufus.

Mrs. John Charlton, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Peter Campbell and Mrs. Mayme Eady, left Wednesday for her home in Covington.

Cary Burns, who was here for a short visit to his aunt, Mrs. L. McCloy, in Clifton, has returned to his studies at St. Joseph's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, of Terre Haute, are visiting Mrs. John Egan, sister of Mrs. Flynn, at her home, 1638 King street, New Albany.

Peter Jennings, of Walls, Miss., has rejoined his wife, who has been here on a visit as the guest of her sisters, the Misses Finegan, of South Sixth street.

Misses Margaret and Evelyn Sweeney entertained a number of friends with a Halloween party Saturday night at their home in Jeffersonville.

Ben J. Sand, the Government Immigration inspector, who has been home on a visit, will leave Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Sand, for Detroit, where he is now stationed.

Mrs. Emma C. Fritter has returned to her home in Fredericksburg, Virginia, after a two months' visit to her sister, Mrs. Anna E. Nolan, and family, 1533 Bank street.

Mrs. Ben Johnson and daughter, Miss Nancy Johnson, arrived here Saturday from Washington, to be the guests of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Lee Hamilton, at the Hamilton apartment in the St. James.

The engagement of Miss Ivy Berry and Frank Reed, both popular residents of Jeffersonville, has been announced. Their marriage will take place this month, and Rev. Father Halpin, of St. Augustine's church, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Alice Scheulle, who has been spending the summer in Santa Fe and other points in New Mexico, has arrived home. While on the return trip she visited relatives and friends in Denver, Kansas City and St. Joseph, and also spent some time in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary E. Malley and Andrew J. Driesbach were united in marriage Thursday morning at Holy Trinity church, New Albany, Rev. Charles Curran performing the ceremony. Many friends of the bride and groom were present to tender congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reilly, of 933 South Seventh street, entertained Wednesday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary, but were given a surprise party the evening before by a party of friends and relatives, who anticipated the wedding celebration.

Mrs. Mary Donahue, of 934 West Oak street, entertained her euchre club Thursday evening, with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Madden, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thornberry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tallon, Mrs. Julia Carlisle, Mrs. Bridget Butler, Miss Mary C. Carroll, Miss Julia Madden and Pat Madden.

Louis Benedict Schuman is the name of a welcome little visitor who arrived last week to reside with Louis and Cora Schuman at the home of Grandmother Mary Canty, 2502 West Walnut street. The christening will take place tomorrow afternoon and will be celebrated by a reception for the friends of the proud parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloemer announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Emma to William C. Stone, the ceremony to take place at St. Peter's church on Thursday, November 26, at 9 o'clock a. m., to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1700 Gallagher street. The prospective groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone, of West St. Catherine street, is a clerk in the employ of Edward E. Gravis, and has a host of friends who wish him and his bride a happy and prosperous married life.

Invitations are being issued announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Ella M. Scally to William F. Holleran, which will take place at St. Patrick's church on Thursday morning, November 19, at 6:30 o'clock, Very Rev. Father Cronin to perform the ceremony. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Scally and is a pretty and accomplished young lady, who has always been especially popular in Catholic social circles, while Mr. Holleran is well known through his connection with fraternal societies, being prominent with the A. O. H., of which he is an active member, and is a member of the local fire department. After a wedding tour they will begin housekeeping at 624 South Twenty-third street.

G. Bernard McGinn and bride, who was Miss Elsie M. Zink, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 303 East College street. This announcement will come as an agreeable surprise to their many friends and admirers. Their marriage was a very quiet one and took place at the Cathedral rectory on Thursday afternoon of last week, Rev. P. M. J. Rock performing the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families. The attendants were A. T. Horrell and Miss Emma Peak. Both are widely known socially and for them many wish a long and happy married life. The groom is the son of Col. J. P. McGinn and is one of the owners of the Pearl laundry works, and the bride is the handsome and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Zink.

WINS TELL CITY GIRL.

Bans for the marriage of Christian Schuman, of this city, and Miss Louise Troll, of Tell City, Ind., have been announced in St. Paul's church by Rev. Father Thie. The wedding will take place this month, and will be attended by a number from Louisville.

WITH THE SICK.

Patrolman Robert O'Reilly, of the Sixth police district, has recovered from an illness that confined him to his home for five weeks, and Sergeant Mike Cross, who was injured at a fire last week, expects to soon return to duty. There is no material change in the condition of Patrolman J. J. Burke, who has been ill for several months, and Station-keeper John Heinzman, who was stricken with heart trouble last February, continues in a very serious condition.

BISHOP FOLEY.

The Right Rev. Bishop Foley, of the Detroit diocese, was eighty-one years old on Thursday. Bishop Foley was ordained in December, 1856, and consecrated on November 4, 1888. Under him the church has made wonderful progress. In the city of Detroit there are now forty-four parishes with churches, besides a great number of chapels.

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY.

Hon. Edward D. White, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was sixty-nine years old Tuesday. The Chief Justice, who is a practical Catholic, enjoys the confidence and respect of the bench and bar of the country, from whom he received the most hearty congratulations and best wishes.

ESCAPING ENGLISH SERVICE.

Four hundred Irishmen, from sixteen to twenty-five years old, came over from Queenstown, on a body on the steamer Cedric, which reached New York last Friday. They declined to say if they had come to America rather than enlist in the British army, but did say they came here to look for work. It was reported among the other passengers that they had left Ireland because an Irish labor leader had convinced them that the British Government was soon to enforce conscription in Ireland.

A STORY OF FATHER BURKE.

Father Burke, the great Dominican preacher, had a great fondness of riding on top of an omnibus. Once when doing so after a long church service in Dublin he produced his bravery and was soon deep in its contents. A well known evangelical, sitting near him, took upon himself to comment upon the act. "The Lord tells us," he said, "that when we pray we should not be as the hypocrites, who love to pray in public and at the corners of the streets, that they may be seen by men. Now," he added, "when I pray I enter into my closet, and when I have shut the door I pray in secret."

Without looking up, Father Burke replied aloud, "Yes; and you sat on the top of an omnibus and tell every one about it."

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

A new council has been instituted at Hudson, Wis.

The Knights of Philadelphia will tender a reception to the delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention.

The Knights of York, Neb., will tomorrow celebrate their second anniversary, when a class of about sixty will be initiated.

Tomorrow the Cincinnati, Covington and Newport councils will join in the induction of a large number of candidates into their ranks.

Necessary applications have been secured and a council is assured for Helena, Ark. It is planned to institute the council next month.

One hundred candidates are awaiting the completion of the fourth degree tomorrow at Memphis, the first ever held in Western Tennessee.

The membership of Star of Bethlehem Council of Newark has increased so greatly during the past year that it is now the largest in New Jersey.

Upon the occasion of his visit to Chardon, Neb., Bishop Duffy was tendered an informal reception by the Knights there, who also presented him with a purse.

FOUR HONORS FATHER COAN.

Bishop Charles E. McDonnell, of Brooklyn, announced Saturday that the Rev. James J. Coan, Chancellor of the diocese of Brooklyn and Long Island and rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, had been made Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor. The promotion was the result of a request made by Bishop McDonnell to the Pope while on his recent visit to Rome. Father Coan is forty-five years of age and was born in Ireland. He was educated at Vineland, N. J., and was ordained in June, 1895.

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Her Father Was President of the Baltimore Hibernian Society.

ACTIVE LIFE IN PITTSBURGH

By James A. Rooney, LL. D.
So many instances are on record of needed funds being unexpectedly and almost miraculously provided for Catholic enterprises apparently threatened with delay or failure unless financial help was forthcoming that the acquisition by the Sisters of Mercy, in the early days of their struggling foundation in Pittsburgh, of a large fortune with their first postulant may be regarded as another of these providential interpositions. The father of this first Sister of Mercy in the United States was Luke Tiernan, who died in Baltimore on November 10, 1839. He was one of the most prominent and successful Irish Catholic merchants of his day, importing general merchandise in his own ships. It was he who brought over from England the first locomotive for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in which he was largely interested and in which he was one of the incorporators, securing for that road the first charter granted in the United States. He was a native of County Meath, Ireland, where he was born in 1757. He settled in Hagerstown, Md., and there he married Anna O'Neill in 1793 and moved to Baltimore, where in a long and prosperous career he amassed a large fortune. He was always interested in any movement to benefit his church and his fellow-countrymen and was noted for his many charities. Being one of the original Trustees of the Baltimore Cathedral, it fell to his lot to purchase the property on which it was built. As President of the Baltimore Hibernian Society he co-operated with Father Moranville, pastor of St. Patrick's church, in establishing the first free parochial school in Baltimore. He was also one of the committee of seven citizens appointed to provide for the defense of the city at the time of the bombardment of Fort M'Henry during the war of 1812. He died at the ripe age of seventy-two, leaving an immense estate to his widow, his two sons and two daughters, one of whom, Eliza Jane Tiernan, took her large share with her into the community of the Sisters of Mercy in Pittsburgh, to which city she removed after the death of her mother in 1841.

The Sisters of Charity from Emmittsburg, under Sister Isidore Fisher, who later, on April 9, 1846, entered the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, had already been introduced into the diocese by Father O'Reilly in 1835, and were in charge of the orphan asylum and St. Paul's parochial school, and in 1843 Bishop O'Connor, on his way to Rome, secured in Ireland a band of Sisters of Mercy under Mother Mary Frances Wardle, and they reached Pittsburgh on December 21 of the same year, taking possession of a four-story brick building on Penn street as their first convent.

Before the Bishop left for Europe Miss Tiernan had consulted him with a view of going to Ireland to make her novitiate there at the mother house of the Sisters of Mercy, but as her family and friends interposed strenuous objections he counseled delay, saying to her: "Don't be in too great a hurry; we may have Sisters of Mercy here yet." When they really did arrive she succeeded in reconciling her relatives to the step she had long contemplated, and she entered the convent as the first American postulant, February 2, 1844. The first ceremony in the convent chapel took place a few weeks afterward on February 22, when Miss Margaret O'Brien, afterward Mother Superior of the Chicago convent, who accompanied the Sisters from Ireland, received the white veil. The second ceremony to which the public was admitted was the profession of Sister Mary Aloysius Strange, one of the Irish novices, and the conferring of the white veil on Miss Tiernan as Sister Mary Xavier, Bishop O'Connor preaching the sermon. Sister Mary Xavier was professed April 13, 1845.

The Sisters opened their first school in the Penn street convent in 1844, and next year they opened St. Xavier's Academy with fifteen boarders. Then followed the opening of their hospital, orphan asylum and House of Mercy, and many other accessions came to their ranks, including Miss Elizabeth McCaffrey, of Cleveland, daughter of Dr. McCaffrey, of Cleveland; Miss Eliza Wynne, daughter of Major Wynne, of Pittsburgh; the Misses Mary and Catherine McGirr, daughters of Dr. McGirr, of Youngstown; Miss Frances Brown, of Washington county; Miss Mary Fennessy, of Harrisburg, and others.

The Sisters' Hospital was in charge of Mother Mary Xavier Tiernan when in 1845 came the epidemic of typhus fever, and her attendance on the victims exhausted a delicate constitution and she was attacked by virulent erysipelas, from which she had not the strength to rally, and she went to her reward March 9, 1846. Here was the first real Catholic funeral in Pittsburgh. Bishop, priests, students and lay walking processionally to the cemetery where her remains were laid at rest, later to be reinterred in St. Francis Convent.

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Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.
Recording Secretary—John P. Price.
Financial Secretary—John J. Heslin, Jr.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
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Y. M. I.

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Outside Sentinel—L. E. Gratzner.
Executive Committee—F. G. Adams, George Simons, Frank Geller, W. A. Link, Chas. Schuler.

SPLENDID PAMPHLETS.

Appended is a list of twelve splendid pamphlets published by the Civil Service Commission of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, the reading of which we earnestly commend. They may be ordered singly or in lots from the office of the Secretary, 43-44 University building, Milwaukee, Wis. They are selected from a stock of several hundred and are as follows: "What Shall Our Catholic Societies Do?" containing a wealth of suggestion and programme for effective social work. Thirty-six pages. Single copy three cents; 100 copies \$3.
"Why Socialism is Opposed to the Trade Union," a powerful arraignment of the tactics of Socialism in the organized labor movement by P. W. Collins. Thirty-six pages, \$2 per 100.
"Woman's Suffrage, a Social Problem." The argument against the full political equality of men and women is made to meet the requirements of scholarly and Christian treatment, by Archbishop S. G. Messmer, D. D. Thirty-six pages; one copy three cents, 100 copies \$2.
"Socialism," by Goldstein and Avery. Per copy, fifty cents.
The following are, one copy five cents, twelve copies fifty cents, 100 copies \$4:
"The Condition of the Working Classes." Encyclical rerum novarum, on the condition of labor, containing the Catholic viewpoint on the social problems of the day, a discussion of different remedies and the remedy proposed by the Catholic church. The pamphlet contains an analysis of the encyclical, outlined for study purposes.
"Biography of Pope Leo XIII."
"Catholic Answers to Protestant Charges."
"Christian Science," a study of the history of this movement, its principles and practices, from the Catholic viewpoint.
"The Franciscan Order." History of its origin, its present state and influence.
"An Examination of Socialism," by Hellare Belloc, answering the questions, "What is Socialism?" "Why Catholics Oppose it," "Why Workingmen Oppose it."
"The Living Wage," by Rev. John A. Ryan, a definition of the living wage, with the grounds of the claim.
"Darwinism," the decline of and an examination of its philosophy.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

The women stenographers in Chicago number 11,649.

THE TRUE LAYMAN.

The Catholic layman who is truly worthy of the name is one who knows and confesses and practically recognizes that true nobility of character is justice crystallized, and that success is duty done effectively and valiantly. Such a man habituates himself to untiring fidelity to obscure duties no less than to duties that are conspicuous. He is calm and bright and self-possessed amid the heat and dust and turmoil of every-day life. He is content with the commendation of the Almighty. He can not find it in his heart to harbor malice, resentment or vindictiveness. Though envious calumny may sometimes tip the tongues and pens of others in his regard, he does not retaliate in kind. In his living he is upright and unswerving. In his thinking he is accurate, careful and sufficiently independent to let people know that he has a mind and will of his own. If he has knowledge he is willing to impart it to others. If he has wealth, he is truly charitable to the poor for God's sake—not to blazon his name upon his contributions nor with smug religiosity and self-satisfaction to proclaim to the gaping multitudes that earth is heaven. If he is a man in public life he is dominated by an abiding and never-failing sense of fairness, honor and high-mindedness.

EMPEROR WILLIAM.

The character of Emperor William is not a mystery but an open book. The principal characteristic that binds the people of Germany to their leader and ruler is his sincerity. When he tells his people anything concerning the Government they accept it with implicit confidence, a confidence which seems to have never betrayed. When self-government takes the place of monarchical government no ruler will be more heartily and unanimously elected to preside at the head of the Government than the Emperor of Germany. It is well for Americans to know and remember these facts, for in case men prominently connected with the European conflict speak the sincerely and trustworthiness should be taken into consideration. This information does not come from a German source, but from a neutral American viewpoint. It is given by an American who earnestly favors equal justice toward all nationalities.

LATEST IN STYLES.

Longer tunicas will be the fashion of spring.
From now on skirts will be made fuller but not shorter.
A large degree of popularity is predicted for the short spring coat.
Fine black coats are made with military collars and artillery capes.
Some of the new dresses have their skirts cut full and no overskirts.
Silk ratine, plaided or striped, is used for charming girdles and trimmings.
Satin and chiffon is a favorite combination for the dark colored blouse.
Corbeau blue with brown is a combination much prettier than it sounds.
Many of the new laces are embroidered with gold and colored threads.
Some of the new jackets are made with belts showing in front, but hidden under the jacket in the back.
Concerning the spring fashions Parisian leaders feel sure they will be less frivolous and less immodest.
All styles for the winter are settled and women may take a long breath and indulge themselves in a period of mental calm.

PAT AND HIS AIM.

Pat was a witty young recruit, who was taking instruction in marksmanship, says the Argonaut. The squad had finished firing. Pat was brought to the water, for his poor shooting, and told that he must do better at the next distance; there were to be seven rounds of quick firing.
"Now, Pat," the Sergeant told him, "fire at target number five." Pat banged away and hit target number four seven times in succession.
"What target did you aim at?" asked the target officer.
"Number five, sir," answered Pat.
"And you have hit number four every time."
"Bedad, sir," retorted Pat, "that would be a grand thing in war. Sure, I might aim at a private and hit a general."

JELLED GRAVES.

A very delicate dish is made of one-third of a cup of rice, two cups of grapes, one-half cup of water and two spoons of sugar. Sprinkle the rice and sugar among the grapes while placing them in a deep dish; pour on the water, cover closely and simmer two hours slowly in oven. Serve warm as a sauce, or cold as a pudding. If served warm increase slightly the proportion of rice and sugar.

COTTAGE PUDDING.

Cream three-fourths, tablespoonful butter and one and a half tablespoonfuls sugar, add two spoonfuls of beaten egg, one and a half tablespoonfuls milk and five tablespoonfuls flour mixed and sifted with one-half teaspoonful baking powder and a few grains of salt. Beat vigorously, turn into two buttered individual tins and bake in moderate oven. Serve with cream, wine or brandy sauce.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Catholic missionaries in the Philippine Islands do not receive a cent of salary, while Protestant missionaries receive on an average of \$1,000 to \$1,500 annual salary with a house to live in and usually a number of special donations from friends in the United States and England.

MILLIONS WANT HUSBANDS.

Unmarried women between the ages of twenty and fifty in Great Britain number over 3,000,000.

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